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THE CHANTICLEER

QUESTIONS SURROUND DEATH OF JSU STUDENT

Student involved with JSU instructor dies suspiciously

Mark Harrison
News Editor
Will Chandler
Features Editor

Rumors and discrepancies shroud the death of Jeannie Delane Henderson, a 19-year-old JSU freshman.

Henderson died at approximately 6:20 a.m. on March 21 at 5804 Woodgate Circle, a townhouse in Lenlock. She died of a gunshot wound to the right side of her head.

According to Captain Mike Fincher of the Anniston Police Department, Lewis Andy Goggans, a faculty member who works in the Center for Individualized Instruction, called 911 at approximately 6:23 a.m.

According to Benny Hulsey, Calhoun County Coroner, Goggans said he heard what appeared to be a gunshot while taking a shower. When he went to investigate, he discovered Henderson.

Hulsey said there was evidence she had taken a shower and had put on a pull-over sweater and jeans. She had not put on shoes



Henderson

or make-up.

Hulsey said Goggans and Henderson were both living in the apartment. According to Coroner Hulsey, Goggans is married and had a separate address in Jacksonville.

The case is currently being investigated as a homicide by the Anniston Police Department, but according to Hulsey all suspected suicides are investigated as suspicious deaths.

According to Fincher, two shots were fired from a small caliber weapon. Police found one bullet lodged in the mantelpiece above the fireplace. The other killed Henderson.

Hulsey said there is no indication the wound was "anything other than self-inflicted." As for the other bullet — "The only thing that I could possibly dream of, and it's nothing more than speculation, is maybe she test fired the weapon prior to shooting herself," he said.

"That's not a common factor in suicides or self-inflicted injuries, but it's not outside of the scope either. It's not the first time it's occurred," Hulsey continued.

Fincher said a note was found. It is currently undergoing handwriting analysis. Because the note is part of an ongoing investigation, Fincher could not reveal the contents.

Family members question whether Jeannie Henderson was capable of killing herself with a gun. "I don't believe she committed suicide," said James C. Knouse, Henderson's step father, "because of the

fear she had for guns."

Goggans and Henderson visited her mother and step-father in Virginia over the Christmas holidays. Knouse said he had several guns on hand at the time.

"I got a little pellet gun, and I got a rifle, and I got a shot gun, and I also got a compound bow. Now the bow she didn't have any problem handling or touching that, but the guns — anything that looked like a gun she wanted nothing to do with because she was afraid of them. That's why I'm having such a hard time believing that she committed suicide."

Although Knouse said the family knew of Henderson's relationship with Goggans, they were led to believe he was divorced.

Knouse said Henderson and Goggans seemed "pretty good together," and saw no indications there were any problems in the relationship.

Family members said Goggans didn't attend the funeral, nor did he send flowers or a card. The Chanticleer was unable to

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Tornado sweeps through church at Goshen

Jamie Cole
Managing Editor

There was no warning. No sirens, no police radio, no loud airhorn blasts. Just a whistling sound, one survivor said. Nothing else before Mother Nature took 19 lives.

The scene was one of total devastation Sunday, March 27, in the Goshen community just outside of Piedmont as a tornado ripped through just before 12 p.m. The tornado destroyed the Goshen United Methodist Church and several homes in the area.

One Goshen homeowner was in her house with her husband when the storm struck. "My husband and I just heard a whistling sound and we just barely had time to get between the washer and dryer before the roof fell in on top of us," she said, her eyes misty. She and her husband were on their way back to their house to see if

they could salvage anything from inside.

"We climbed out of a part of the house and we just went out to the church because my son and I are members of the church," she continued. "We just went out to the church to see who we could help."

And the church was hit hardest. Nineteen people died when the windows burst and the walls collapsed under the force of the wind. The roof collapsed on the approximately 145 people inside as the tornado roared through. Another man died just up the road from the church in his van during the storm.

The church is located on the Cherokee County/Calhoun County line. Cherokee County EMS coordinator, Leon Smith, had his force on the scene. "There were approximately 80 people carried for medical attention either to Jacksonville Hospital or the Cherokee County Hospital," he reported. "There were prob-

ably 40 or 50 who sustained bad injuries."

Smith knew many of the victims. "It was a terrible thing and a terrible scene. It was real hard on me and my family because I know a lot of people in this community. I know some of the people who lost their lives," he said.

The front and the back of the church were still standing. What looked to be completely demolished was the sanctuary area. There were stray pews, glass, window frames, and concrete bricks lying all around the scene, along with an occasional Bible, hymn book, or piece of music; the congregation had gathered for a Palm Sunday musical.

Earlier reports stated that there was still one person missing who was supposed to be inside the church, but Cherokee County Sheriff Roy Wynn said they didn't

See Tornado • page 2



A meeting place was set up among the rubble for an Easter service.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

•There will be an open meeting at 3 p.m. on April 15 on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library for faculty, staff and students to meet Freddy Bobo, one of the candidates for the Comptrollers position.

•There will be a Board of Trustees meeting at 9:00 a.m. on April 25 in the Senate Room of the Howard Johnson's Governor's House Conference Center. The meeting is open to the public.

•The SGA and the JSU Holocaust Committee will present the Jacksonville State University Holocaust Commemoration at 7:30 p.m. tonight on the 11th floor of Houston Cole Library.

The program, entitled "Days of Remembrance" will feature readings and presentations from JSU students, faculty and staff. The keynote speaker will be Berny Lane, Holocaust survivor.

•The Center for Cultural Arts in Gadsden is seeking volunteers to serve "exhibition duty" during the run of the upcoming Lest We Forget: Voices and Images of WWII. Tours of Duty will begin prior to the exhibit opening May 14 and will continue until the closing date on September 30.

The Center is also ready to receive artifacts and memorabilia for use in the upcoming exhibit. The Center will accept and catalog artifacts and memorabilia from 9 a.m. until noon from March 28 to April 20. Collectors are urged to bring any written information available to accompany the artifacts.

Contributors with items chosen for exhibition will be asked to sign a loan agreement for the protection of their property, which will be documented and insured by the Center for Cultural Arts. All photographs will be copied for the use in the exhibit and originals returned to the owners as soon as possible.

The Center will not be establishing a permanent collection of these artifacts. Donations should be directed to other institutions at the end of the exhibition run. For more information call the Center at 543-ARTS.

•The *Chanticleer* is now accepting applications for section editor positions. Applications are available in 180 Self Hall.

CAMPUS CRIME DOCKET

- 4-3. Jason Patrick Rutter reported criminal mischief in parking lot of Pete Mathews Coliseum.
- 3-2. Sgt. Rick Tubbs reported weapons violation in Crow Hall.
- 3-19. Oge Ozojiofor reported harrassing communications at Curtiss Hall.
- 3-20. Shannon D. Williams repted theft of property in Dixon Hall.
- 3-19. Kelly Clap reported criminal mischief in Rowan Hall.
- 3-16. Bill Batchlor reptoted theft of property from the lobby of Houston Cole Library. Several books of undetermined value were stolen.

Tornado from page 1



A cross in the ruins of the Goshen United Methodist Church. Pastor Kelly Clem lost her four-year-old daughter Hannah in the tornado that destroyed the church March 27.

think they would find the missing person at the scene.

"It was a child and could probably be with one of the church goers. We checked with the church and we don't feel like there's anyone left there," Wind said. The child was later accounted for.

Krista Rhinehart, 16, is a member of the church. She was inside when the tornado struck.

"We were just singing in our Easter drama and then something came through the window," she remembered. "The choir director said 'Everybody hit the floor' then the walls caved in."

Rhinehart said the church had no warning at all. "We didn't know anything about the storm," she said, "and then the roof fell in."

Vice President Al Gore visited the site of the storm last Wednesday. Pastor of the church, Kelly Clem, addressed the issue of an early warning system. The Vice President declared six counties in Alabama, including Cherokee and Calhoun, disaster areas, which makes these counties eligible for federal monies in order to rebuild.

For now, though, Clem and her husband Dale will be rebuilding their lives. Their four-year-old daughter, Hannah, was killed in the church. Funeral services were held Wednesday for Hannah in Anniston and were followed by a burial service in Huntsville.

The funeral was described by attendees as bittersweet. Methodist minister Herb Williamson performed the eulogy, which had the congregation laughing through tears.

The music at the service consisted of Hannah's favorite songs. Williamson told reporters after the service that "Jesus Loves Me" was played, "and I think they got the Barney song in there, too," he said, smiling.

Dale Clem is the campus minister at JSU's Wesley Foundation. One of the students there, Wes Voorhees, was inside the church when it collapsed. He suffered pinched nerves in his legs and has difficulty walking after a stay in the hospital. "It was terrifying," he remembers. "I was afraid I was going to die."

Voorhees said he fell under the pews as the storm hit the church. He said it took 20 to 30 minutes for rescue efforts to reach him.

Many other students, faculty, and staff were effected directly or indirectly by the storm. A JSU maintenance man lost his stepson at the church, and the storm left him in a wheelchair temporarily. Both of his daughters are still hospitalized. One is in critical condition. JSU baseball coach Rudy Abbot also lost family members.

Derek Ryan Watson, a JSU stu-

dent, also died in the church, as did his wife and child.

Wesley Foundation students neiped throughout the week, cleaning up around the church and in the Clem's home, which was damaged in the storm. Wesley students also said untold amounts of cards and money were pouring in from other churches and concerned citizens.

Easter Sunday morning found Goshen residents, Wesley students, and survivors of the storm converging on the site of the church for a moving service. The Clems, who left town for a healing vacation on Monday, were there, as was Wesley student Walter Allen, who helped organize the event.

"It was very moving," he said. "There's a song called 'Truly The Presence of the Lord Is In This Place,' and that about sums it up."

Surrounded by new stained glass windows donated by a church in Texas, a painting donated by a Mississippi artist, and camera crews from networks and local stations, the service was epitomized by JSU student Greg Hucks singing "We Are Standing on Holy Ground."

Indeed they were, and they're not planning to move. Parishoners say they'll have church services at the site, in the parking lot, until a new church is built.

THE CHANTICLEER



"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize; it is the most dangerous foe of tyranny."

--Winston Churchill

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The *Chanticleer*, the student newspaper of Jacksonville State University, is produced by students. The editor has the final decision on editorial content. Funding is provided through University appropriations and advertisements. Offices are in 180 Self Hall. Editorials are the opinions of the editorial board unless otherwise noted.

The editor reserves the right to edit for content and space. Send all submissions to Melanie Jones, *The Chanticleer*, 180 Self Hall, JSU, Jacksonville, AL 36265. Deadline for all submissions is noon Friday.

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Death

from page 1

contact Goggans.

According to the office of Admissions and Records, Henderson withdrew from school on Jan. 7, 1994; however, she was a student worker for the Physical Science and Engineering Department at the time of her death. William Reid, Head of the Physics and Engineering Department, who signs the payroll for that department, said Henderson was being paid on a work study basis for secretarial work for the current semester.

David Watts, Vice President for Academic Affairs, said that the University regularly places the withdrawal date of students who die as early as possible in the semester in order to refund all of the tuition to the family. It is also a way to ensure that the University doesn't accidentally communicate with the family.

"To the best of my knowledge she was a student at the time of her death," Watts said.

Several who knew Henderson said she exhibited none of the warning signs usually associated with suicide.

Her immediate supervisor Barry Cox, Professor of Chemistry, said she had a "cheerful, positive attitude. She did well with work. She worked well."

Cox said Henderson talked about plans for the future, classes she was taking, and even went as far as to tell instructors in the Physical Science/Engineering Department she looked forward to

taking their classes next semester.

Henderson's previous employer was the Center for Individualized Instruction. According to Claudia McDade, Director of CII, there were two reasons Henderson left CII; neither involved Goggans. First, the Physical Science/Engineering Department had requested a secretary, and second, CII doesn't have as much money in the spring as in the fall. McDade said Henderson had already decided to leave when the money issue arose. McDade also said she was not aware of the relationship between Goggans and Henderson.

The JSU Faculty Handbook has a policy which discourages "consensual amorous relationships" between "faculty members, including students or other persons with teaching responsibilities."

It also states that "Faculty who fail to withdraw from participation in activities or decisions that may reward or penalize the student with whom there is an amorous relationship will be deemed to have violated ethical obligations to the student, to other students, to colleagues, and to the University. Faculty members who violate this policy may be subject to dismissal or termination."

According to a family member, Goggans received a letter in March from the University asking him to cease his relationship with Henderson.

Goggans is still employed with JSU, and is, according to Gary Dempsey, Director of Personnel Services, on a leave of absence. McDade said Goggans recently had surgery.

Watts said, "We always regret the loss of life of a student or faculty member or staff member and we are sympathetic with the families...Our heart goes out to those people who are most directly affected by it."

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Candidate Barker meets with students, faculty and staff

JSU begins comptroller search

Melanie Lynn Jones
Editor in Chief

JSU is looking for someone new to help them spend their money.

Tuesday afternoon students, staff, faculty and administrators had a chance to meet with Allyson G. Barker, one of at least two candidates for the comptrollers office.

According to the job description, the comptroller is responsible for institutional accounting, financial reporting, loan collections, investing, payroll and cashing.

Barker has gained several years experience performing those duties at the Alabama Institute for the Deaf and Blind in Talladega where she serves as the director of finance and accounting.

While the job is mainly an administrative one, the comptroller does come in contact with students, particularly when things go wrong, such as when students can-

not meet their financial obligations. Since students attending AIDB do not pay tuition, Barker has had few confrontations with students, but she said she could handle the responsibility.

"I do feel that it is important that the students are served, and I would do everything in the power in the comptroller's office to help the students. ...I would try to be understanding and do everything I could do help that student," she said.

Barker has close ties to Jacksonville, she received both her B.S. and her M.B.A. from JSU and has had several children attend college here. She said it is that attachment that makes her want to work here. "I just feel like JSU is home," she said. "I do like the University setting and I feel loyal to JSU ..."

The job description requires either a MBA or a CPA, and in a way, Barker has both. She has a CMA rather than a CPA. "...A

CMA is geared more toward someone with managerial responsibilities, more broad-based than a CPA," Barker said.

In these days of proration, careful budgeting is very important to the survival of any institution, and Barker said the best way to do that is through planning. "A budget must address resources needed to meet your goals for the year they must be met," she said. She also stated that one role of the comptroller is to decide when there aren't enough resources to meet your goals, and that if chosen she would seek the help of (George Miller, vice president for Business Affairs) to help place priority on goals.

No matter who is hired for the position, the general consensus is that the main issue is how the University can get money for the comptroller to budget.

As one audience member put it, "Will you bring a magic horn of plenty if you come?"

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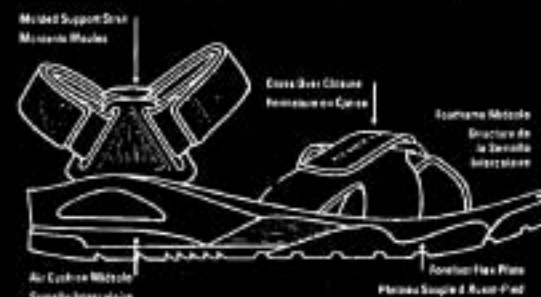
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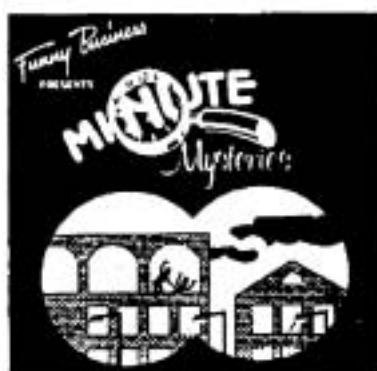
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Spring Break was no vacation

Monday morning at JSU was unlike most Mondays after Spring Break. Few students were talking and laughing about their fun on the beach or in the mountains. Instead most conversations centered around tornados, property damage, injuries and death. Not the way people hope to spend a vacation.

Spring Break is supposed give students a chance to take time out from the stresses of school. It is a worry-free week of relaxation, fun in the sun, and catching up on much-needed sleep. This year was different. Before the break even officially began, tragedy struck. Many students spent that first Sunday huddled in basements and hallways hoping against hope that the deadly storms would leave them unharmed.

Those who were lucky enough to have already left town were glued to television sets in their hotel rooms worried about friends and loved ones left behind; wondering if the storms would hit them; wondering if they would survive.

The tension did not end there. Once the storm was over, people had to assess the damage. Few people were left untouched.

Rather than coming back from the break feeling refreshed and ready to face the stress-packed final weeks of school, many students have returned with heavy burdens on their shoulder, unable to understand why something like this had to happen.

Some of those injured at Goshen United Methodist Church were JSU students, faculty and staff members. They spent their vacation trying to recuperate from both physical and emotional wounds that will take more time to fully heal.

When you spend your vacation in a disaster area, you can't be expected to come back to school ready to conquer the world, and everyone needs to be patient with those who are still hurting. Some students who suffered great losses may want to bury themselves in everyday school work so they will not think about what is hurting them. Others, though, may not be able to concentrate on the tasks at hand. Coping with what has happened will take precedence over class work and tests.

This semester, the University should think about a temporary change in the incomplete policy. Decisions should not be made according to strict guidelines, but on a case-by-case basis by the instructors who can best evaluate the legitimacy on each instance. While some students who suffered losses in the storm may want to bury themselves in classwork to avoid the pain, others may be too caught up in their pain to focus on everyday work. People deal with grief in different ways, and taking time out for a while doesn't mean you're weak, it just means you're coping.

Nothing can take away the pain any one feels because of the events of Tornado Sunday, but the institution has the opportunity, in this small way, of easing some of the trauma for some of the affected students. Extraordinary events call for extraordinary responses.

Clems are a portrait of courage

True courage is something rarely seen outside of a movie theater, and often loosely defined.

Some say courage is walking blindly into the face of avoidable danger, but others say that is sheer stupidity. Some say it is going on despite danger, but that is more necessity than anything else.

To me, true courage is experiencing pain and suffering, refusing to deny it, and not only working through it, but helping others along the way. That is the kind of courage displayed by the Revs. Dale and Kelly Clem when a tornado struck during their Palm Sunday service, killing 20 members of her congregation, including their 4-year-old daughter Hannah.

Many other families lost loved ones in that tragedy, but since Kelly Clem was the pastor of the church all eyes were focused on how her and her family, and they showed everyone what strength and faith really means.

Through tears they managed to face the question everyone is asking, "Why? Why did it have to hit

MELANIE LYNN JONES
EDITOR IN CHIEF

a church? Why did it take so many children?" Their answer is God didn't send it. Tornados are an act of nature and they just happened to be in its path. They spoke to the nation, and they could not hide their pain, but above all else, we all saw strength. The strength of two people suffering, yet leading their community through the pain, and with their support, the congregation has developed a strength of spirit that will help them to survive with the help of the One they worship.

It would have been much easier for the Clems if, like most mourning parents, they had been allowed privacy to deal with their pain. It would have been understandable if they had sent the cameras away, answered no comment, and grieved with their friends and family instead of with the world. But it was easier for everyone else to grieve with them. By witnessing the strength of that family, others

may have decided that they too could go on.

Their words offered strength and comfort to those whose faith they share, and those who share faith itself.

It is easy for people who have no pain to tell others everything will be all right, but often their words are empty to those in need. Comfort means the most when it comes from people who have suffered too. When someone can say, "I know you can survive because we are going to do it together," the strength it offers is powerful indeed.

When cameras panned the congregation of Goshen United Methodist Church Easter Sunday, the world did not see shattered lives. They saw faces of people who grew stronger when their faith was challenged but not destroyed. They saw people who are admitting they can not survive alone, who are dealing with their pain by turning to others, and who are trying to rebuild their lives...together. Rather a powerful model for us all.



Get smart, big city intellectuals

If big city intellectuals keep at it, some of them may get as smart as country deputies and small-town cops were 40 years ago.

A case in point is an article in a recent issue of the New York Times Sunday Magazine by James Q. Wilson. Now, Wilson is the real thing -- an intellectual who actually makes sense, as opposed to the many who have diarrhea of the mouth and constipation of the brain. Wilson proposes as one solution to the crime problem that police should just take guns away from people who don't have a carrying license.

Well, that's exactly what country deputies and small-town cops were doing 40 years ago until lawyers and judges made them stop.

I know, because in my reckless youth I used to be a reserve deputy in west Florida and would ride as an unpaid partner with my best friend when he had the midnight shift.

Every now and then, several deputies would get together and arrive en masse in front of some juke joint or tavern. They followed a standard ritual. All the customers would be ordered to stand against the far wall, and the deputy in charge would begin to

CHARLEY REESE COLUMNIST

make a deliberately long speech in which he explained that every patron would pass between two deputies, be frisked and then proceed out the door.

The whole time he was talking, there was a steady sound of clumps and bumps as the customers ditched their hardware. They would all be frisked and asked to wait outside. They were all clean. Then we would ask the owner to fill up a croaker sack with the guns, linoleum knives, switchblades, blackjacks and other assorted weapons littering the floor.

Since everyone was given a chance to get rid of his weapon, no one resisted, no one got hurt and no one was arrested. But, at least for that night, no one in the crowd was going to get more than socked or slapped, because we had their hardware.

During one of these raids, just as we pulled up to a large joint out in the country, a man, hearing the sirens, dived through a glass window, landed on his feet and took off running up a hill. A deputy, just for the sake of form, ran a few

steps, shouted, "Halt!" and fired his pistol in the air.

The words had no effect on this fellow, but the sound of the gunshot turned on his afterburner. We watched amazed and amused as he increased his speed, cleared a 5-foot fence as easily as a deer and vanished over a hill. We never did figure out who he was or what he was wanted for, or at least what he thought we wanted him for.

Running stories are a favorite of cops. One recalled a man who was fleeing through the woods and made the mistake of looking back to see if the officer was shooting at him or into the air. He smacked right into a tree.

I knew another officer who fell into an open septic tank while chasing a man at night through a neighborhood. It was fortunate for the fleeing man that he got away.

But, I wouldn't want to be a cop today. Policing, like newspapering, is not much fun anymore. There are too many pompous, serious people these days, and I don't doubt a minute that we have a lower class of criminals, too. Why not? We have a lower class of practically everything, including politicians and intellectuals.



THE SHAPE OF THE TRADE TABLE

THE CHANTICLEER

Letters to the Editor 1993-94 Policy

- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are longer than 300 words.
- The Chanticleer will not print letters which are libelous and/or defamatory.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to edit letters.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to limit rebuttals to two weeks past publication date of the article in question.
- In order to ensure fairness, there will be at least two weeks in between publication of letters from the same person.
- The Chanticleer reserves the right to refuse publication of any letter.
- Deadline for letters to be in the upcoming issue is noon on the Friday preceding the preferred date of publication.
- Letters may be brought or mailed to The Chanticleer office in 180 Self Hall. All letters must be signed and include a phone number. Please include your affiliation with the University, such as professor, class ranking, etc.

SPEAKUP

Why did the chicken cross the road?



"Because it was wing night at Jeffersons."

Greg Hucks
senior

"Because there was a sale."

Kris Simpson
junior



"Cause Cocky was lonely."

Walter Allen
sophomore



"Because he heard the Platinum Club was across the street."

Rob Reynolds
junior



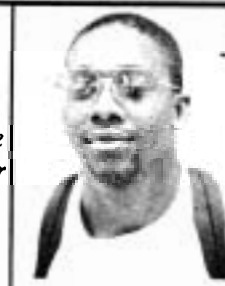
"Because he had a 7:30 class."

Cassanova Bristow
senior



"To get across the street."

Michael Ogletree
junior



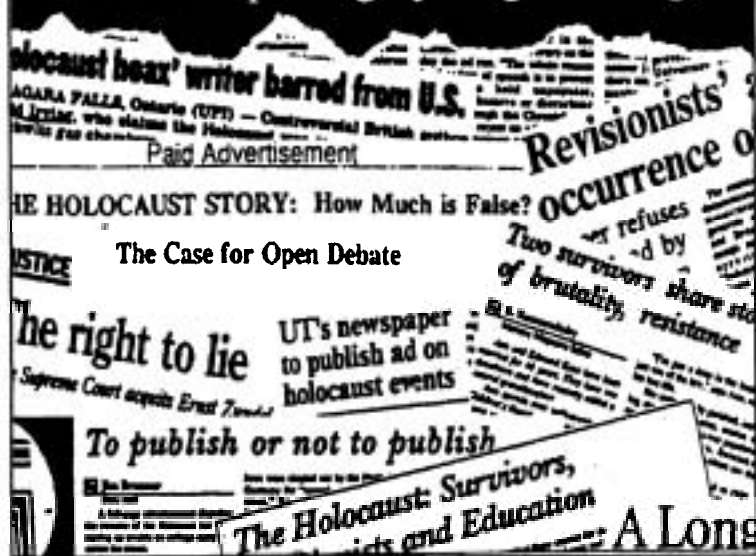
--Compiled by Chere Lee

Denying the Holocaust

A California-based organization would have us believe that we've been lied to concerning the Holocaust. They are buying ad space in newspapers to propagate that belief.

Would they have us rip the Holocaust from our history books as if it never existed?

John Williams, College Press Service
with local reporting by Virginia Teague



College students, born well after the days of the Holocaust, tonight will hear from a survivor of that period. As JSU students gather to remember what happened then, other academic communities are questioning the very existence of the Holocaust itself.

Campus newspapers and campus leaders will be forced again to face the explosive issue of running ads and participating in events that question the historical

accuracy of the Holocaust, reopening the debate at schools as to whether such advertisements should be printed or those events held.

Last year, *The Chanticleer* received a press release and ad copy titled, "Auschwitz Director Comes Clean About Fraudulent 'Gas Chamber' in Exclusive Interview!"

It was an order form of sorts for a VHS tape on the "deception that is still going on about the Holocaust." The information part of the page told of how "the alleged homicidal gas chamber at the Auschwitz main camp shown to tourists ... is a reconstruction, designed after the war to look like a gas chamber."

"Respected scholars" were quoted to lend some form of credibility, but *The Chanticleer* refused to run the copy.

Other papers receiving similar material took a different approach.

Several campus newspapers in the past two years have printed such ads from the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust, a California-based organization that believes the facts about the slaughter of millions of European Jews during World War II were distorted.

Student editors were forced into a debate on an issue where no debate should ever be held, opponents to the ads say, adding that free speech is not protected when it involves printing or perpetuating outright lies.

However, Bradley Smith, director of the committee, said he is going to try to place ads in campus newspapers again this fall, except this time the ads are for 21 videotapes that he says give proof the Holocaust never occurred.

And since he is offering an item for sale, and not just printing his opinion in an ad, Smith said college newspapers will have to judge the ads on their "merits" and not their messages.

In recent years the issue has been heated regardless of whether the ads were printed. The

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery...this is an attempt to rewrite history."

-- Deborah Lipstadt

advertisement, titled "The Holocaust Story: How Much is False? The Case for Open Debate," has been placed in a number of campus newspapers nationwide, but other student newspapers have rejected it.

The subject is growing in scope — there are now books written on the denial of the Holocaust, two of which were featured in the Sunday New York Times book review section this summer.

"I was blown away by their success in fooling some very smart people that they should be taken seriously," said Deborah Lipstadt, a religion professor at Emory University in Atlanta and author of "Denying the Holocaust. The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory."

"If a math teacher said two plus two equals five, the math department would boot him out. I am disappointed by their (student editors) thought processes. So many of them did not get that it's just plain old nonsense," she said.

Lipstadt dedicates a chapter in the book to Smith's push on college campuses, and explains the process by which the ads got into some newspapers, including the Daily Texan, the paper at the University of Texas at Austin, The Lantern, the student newspaper at Ohio State University.

"I am hard on the students. I treated them like adults in important roles making adult decisions. The students are really confused about freedom of the press issues," she said. "They got this ad,

didn't know the history, and then decided, 'So let's let this guy have a say.'"

Smith does not hide the fact he purposely selected college campuses to promote his agenda.

"A university is a community. Most everyone in that community either reads the student newspaper or is aware of what goes in the student newspaper. The controversy goes to the entire community," he said. "Students are not in the same psychological and education situation that their professors

are. The academic community has associated with the orthodox Holocaust story so thoroughly that there is no open debate on the subject."

It is the idea of an "open debate" about the Holocaust that infuriates Lipstadt. She says there is nothing to debate since the Holocaust did occur, and she refuses to meet with people who she calls deniers — those people who say the Holocaust never happened, or if it did, not the way history has treated the subject.

"If we can deny this, we can deny slavery, the slaughter of the Armenians," Lipstadt said. "History is very fragile. This is an attempt to rewrite history. What amazes me is that I spent all this time researching a book on nonsense. Sometimes I sit back and say, 'Oh, Lord.' But it has potential to cause great pain. I am not against debate, but the truth is the truth."

Lipstadt is not alone in her

"These people are haters. Hating is their nourishment."

-- Deborah Lipstadt

fear of the revisionists. Many Holocaust survivors living in America are devastated to hear people renounce the truth they lived. Three Holocaust survivors live in Anniston, and while none of them were detained in concentration camps, they all experienced the pain of Jewish disenfranchisement, and some lost family members in the horror. All

Holocaust

from page 8

witnessed the tragedy revisionists say never occurred. "My father came back from the concentration camp without any clothes, just a shirt ... he kept looking behind him ... they just tortured him. He kept saying, 'You have to get out of here,'" said Ernest Kohn, one of the survivors living in Anniston.

Currently, public opinion sides against the revisionists, but some are concerned the groups will gain gradual acceptance.

Editors at two student newspapers can still remember the fallout when their papers ran the ads recently. Campus police had to be called in to protect their newsrooms, they received phone calls, and in both cases, no one ever congratulated them for running the ads.

One of Smith's ads ran in The Lantern at Ohio State University in the fall of 1991, and the current editor, Chris Davey, said he will not run another such ad if Smith tries to get one published.

"I just felt the marketplace of ideas became so prominent that it overruled ethical questions," Davey said of the first ad publica-

tion. "It can only take it so far. It shouldn't be debated."

Smith said not only is he going to try to advertise the videotapes, but he is trying to organize speaking engagements on campuses about the tapes.

He would not say which campuses he was targeting.

He said the Committee on Open Debate on the Holocaust believes that gas chambers did not exist, he said, then Germany had no plan to kill Jews.

"We no longer believe the Germans had a state policy to exterminate the Jews of Europe. They had no weapons to do that," he said.

Lipstadt, at Emory University, said she would describe Holocaust deniers as "white supremacists" who shouldn't be given a forum on campus.

"These people are haters. Hating becomes their life breath. Hating is their nourishment," she said. "They are trying to destroy the history of the Holocaust. Some of them are trying to spread anti-Semitism. They are trying to attack history. If this history is not true, is there anything else true?"

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Interviews April 11, 12, 13 & 14

'Final Insult' provides 'new jokes'

"Naked Gun 33 1/3: The Final Insult" (Rated PG-13 Starring Leslie Nielsen Rating: ★★) The blurb on the movie poster says "Mostly all new jokes." That's pretty accurate. This third installment in the totally absurd, completely hilarious series is a combination of new stupid comedy and a rehash of old stupid comedy, with carryovers from the other "Naked Gun" films and even jokes from other Zucker-Abraham-Zucker productions.

This time, though, neither of the Zuckers are in the director's chair, and there's a notable difference. Director Peter Seagal slows down the pace quite a bit. The jokes are there, they just don't come as fast.

That doesn't mean the jokes aren't funny. As a matter of fact, they're just as funny as they've ever been. The movie focuses on a villainous attempt to foil the Oscar ceremony with a bomb planted in an envelope. One of the conspirators thrusts a gun into the air, fires it, and says, "Do what I say and no one gets hurt!" A body then falls from the catwalks above, hit by the stray bullet, and the villain quips, "From now on!"

Funny stuff. It's just that this stuff is getting old. There's nothing wrong with stupid comedy, but it's getting harder and harder to be original with the material. And the casting directors still haven't picked up on the fact that Priscilla Presley has no comic timing whatsoever.

THE BIG SCREEN
JAMIE COLE
MANAGING EDITOR

Now playing

"Schindler's List" (Rated R Directed by Steven Spielberg Rating: ★★★★★) The film of the year finally made it to Anniston, but catch it while you can.

In case you've been living in a cave and don't know the story, the film centers on the Holocaust and the horror of the concentration camps. In the midst of all this gloom and doom is a message of hope and redemption manifested by the film's hero, Schindler himself, a part dissected with startling accuracy by Liam Neeson. He saves Jews from the camps by using them in his weapons factories. He even saves children, telling camp commandants that their fingers polish the insides of shell casings.

As ludicrous and unlikely as Schindler's plan seems (especially considering that none of the weapons his factories manufacture are actually functional), history proves it did work. Schindler basically spent his fortune buying Jews from bondage in the camps, and the film's most touching scene comes at the end when he looks at his material possessions and begins to realize how many more people he could have saved by sacrificing a little more.

The whole thing is shot in glorious black and white, and is certainly not to be missed on the big

screen, since Spielberg's vision will inevitably lose impact in a videocassette transfer.

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*"...Of such stuff are the memories of the Holocaust,
the memories which shape, color and determine the lives of survivors..."*

-Dorothy Rabinowitz

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For additional information, contact Pearl Williams, JSU Part-Time Employment 205-782-5289 or Tessa Carroll, Promotional Personnel, Inc. 205-435-5548

the event everyone's **TOKING** about

-- Mike Canada
Features writer

They came, they saw, they smoked a lot of dope ... at the fifth annual "Great Atlanta Pot Festival." "They" were the tens of thousands of people who came to Piedmont Park last Saturday to promote the legalization of marijuana.

Organized by the Coalition for the Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition (CAMP), the festival drew smokers from across the South.

"We wanted the maximum number of people to get our message," said Paul Cornwell, CAMP organizer. "We distributed 80,000 flyers in a seven-state area."

CAMP delivered their message via guest speakers between such acts as Follow For Now and The Grapes. After each band's set, marijuana activists described the benefits of growing hemp.

"This shirt is made of hemp ... this hat is made of hemp," said Cornwell. "Hemp can be used to make rope, paper, the list goes on ... the American people have been lied to."

The "lie," according to CAMP, is that marijuana has no legitimate uses.

"Thousands of homes are destroyed each year because our government arrests people who smoke marijuana," proclaimed Elvy Musikka, a glaucoma sufferer who uses pot to relieve her pain. "I'm one of only eight people ... eight people in this country allowed to use marijuana legally. There are people going to jail every day for growing this be-

"I think we'd all be better off if the government spent our tax money on marijuana research."
-- John Shirah, Alabama resident

cause they can't get it from a doctor. The war is not on drugs ... it's on the American people!"

The crowd agreed. "I think we'd all be better off if the government spent our tax money on marijuana research," said Alabama resident John Shirah. "I'd rather see the money spent for that than on perfecting the perfect urine test. Look at these people ... who are they hurting? No one. Should they lose their jobs for enjoying a Saturday afternoon?"

Whether anyone will lose their job because of the Pot Festival is hard to tell. It was, however, easy to see that smokers from all walks of life enjoyed a mellow afternoon in the park. Teenagers, grandparents, Deadheads and yuppies passed joints for more than 10 hours, enjoying the free music and beautiful weather.

One JSU criminal justice major said he was amazed at the diversity. "This is my first time at a Pot Festival. I came here because I

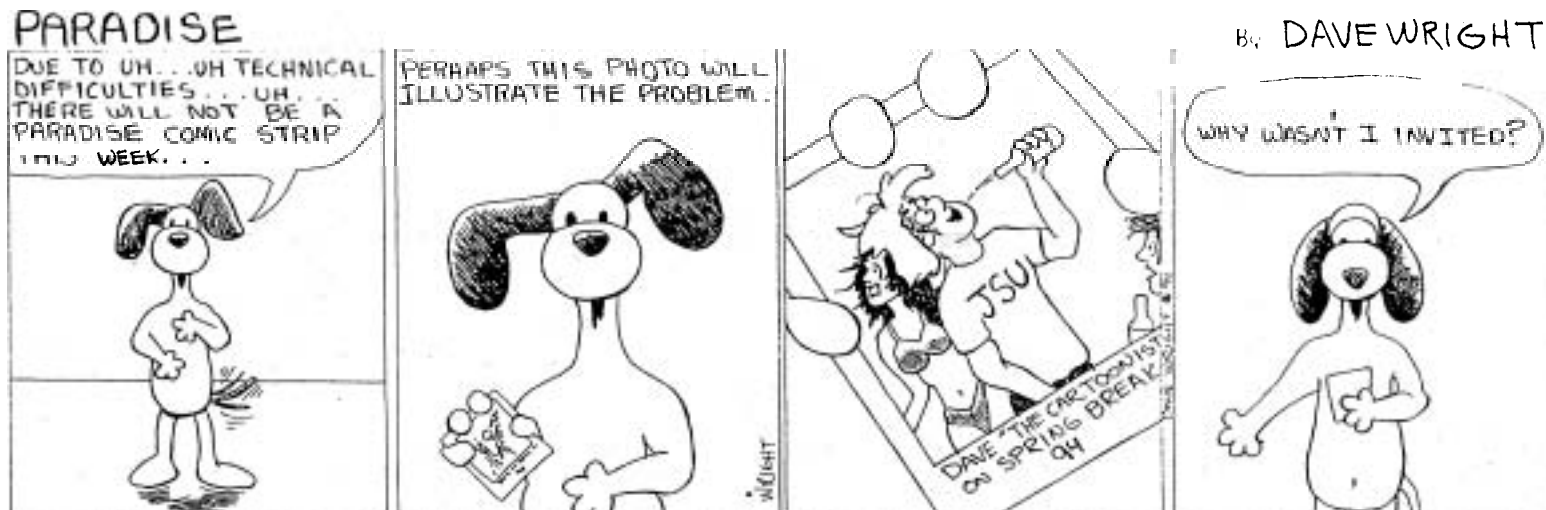
support legalization ... it's really interesting to see all the different pot smokers ... it cuts across all boundaries."

Indeed there were all types at the festival, including the Atlanta police...

As smokers created a thick fog over the park, mounted police kept a watchful eye on the crowd. They were all but ignored; smokers seemed to worry more about finding a vacant Port-o-let than being arrested.

The "law-breakers" had good reason to be so casual. The police focused on traffic control instead of the "war on drugs." By sundown, Atlanta police had reported no arrests, only numerous tickets for parking violations.

"I can't believe this ... I'm getting stoned right in front of a cop," said an anonymous JSU student as he walked past one of Atlanta's finest. "I'm definitely coming back next year... I just hope they have more johns."



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Farmer Bob... Your barn door's open."

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



I GET THE FEELING THERE WAS NO RIGHT ANSWER TO THAT QUESTION.



JSU drops in polls again despite superior record

Jeh Jeh Pruitt
Sports Editor

The Jax State Gamecocks fell from the polls regardless of their 27-5 record. It was a shock to some of the players but not to coach Abbott.

"I'm not real upset about it. I don't even know where we're ranked. If we keep winning, I think we'll move up in the rankings," Abbott said.

The Cocks have kept their part of the bargain winning the last ten season games in a row. They even have a record better than number five ranked UNA, but they are not ranked anywhere in the division two top 25 poll.

The Cocks had a busy schedule over the holiday defeating Valdosta in a double header Tuesday after Monday's game was rained out 5-3 and 8-5. Valdosta State is one of the teams ranked ahead of the Gamecocks at No. 11.

In the first game, the clutch hit came from Rico Wood, who is known for his outfield skills than his batting.

Wood's hit came in the fourth inning and gave the Gamecocks a 5-3 lead. The stroke also made a winner of Bill Wolff, who relies more on finesse than power.

"We had runners in scoring position and we never delivered," said Valdosta head coach Thommy Thomas. "I don't think

we got one hit with runners in scoring position."

Jax State got at least two, the one by Wood in the first game and another by Chris Dalton in the second.

Dalton was an even more unlikely hero since he wasn't scheduled to play. He wouldn't have, had it not been for Mike Howell's ejection. Howell was thrown out for arguing an interference call against him in the second.

At the time, the Gamecocks trailed 2-1. John Thomas Clark's single knocked in Anthony Richardson with the tying run, setting up Dalton's hit in the fifth.

The Gamecocks were ranked 19th at the time but later dropped out Jason Troup said, "I can't believe it. It makes us think we can't lose another game to get in."

Clark said, "There are so many good teams in our region, this doubleheader really is going to hurt."

"We're just gonna concentrate on our conference."

The Gamecocks split with the Cincinnati Reds Class A team in an exhibition game last Thursday and Friday. The Cocks won Thursday 6-2 and loss Friday 12-6.

True freshman Robby Brooks, who originally plays third base, played catcher in Thursday's game.

Brooks said he would like to help the team any way he could. He especially wants to make a

contribution batting.

"It was a blast playing a team like that," said Brooks. "It was like we were in the big leagues, kind of."

Monday night, the Cocks left for Montevallo when the latest poll came out.

It was just like the last couple of games. Ray Aschenbach hit a grand slam homer to cap 10 run rally in the sixth inning as JSU finished with a 16-9 win.

Aschenbach went 4-for-6, with a homer and a double, as Jax State reached a higher record than fourth ranked Lewis, but still remained nameless in the poll.

Tony Shaver pitched into the sixth inning to run his record to 5-0. He allowed four runs and fanned nine batters.

Last year, the Gamecocks did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament even after they finished the season at 34-14, good enough to have the number eight spot in the country.

Thommy Thomas, Valdosta State head coach and head of the committee that hands out bids for the South Central region said the polls were really good for publicity, but good publicity, if you're in the Top 10.

"It's just a matter of personal opinion," said Abbott.

He's confident JSU will be righted. "If we keep winning, things will take care of themselves."



Ray Aschenbach greets his team at the plate after hitting a grand slam homerun against Montevallo Monday night. The Gamecocks are 27-5.

My adventures in the Windy City, or, what I did for Spring Break

While most people were sunbathing in Florida during Spring Break, I decided to go North to the Windy City of Chicago to see a Bulls game with a few friends.

The first couple of nights, we stayed in a motel in the suburbs about 20 miles from the city. This posed a problem because public transportation runs every hour in the "burbs" instead of every 15 minutes as it does in the city. We spent about ninety dollars in four days for our transportation.

We solved this problem by moving downtown to the North Riverside Inn located on Ohio Street. This was the best move we could make. We were in the middle of everything.

The crew and I went down Michigan Avenue to do some window shopping and check out the metropolis. We saw the Wrigley Building, the place where the

chewing gum is made, the Chicago Tribune (the Anniston Star of Chicago), the Sears Tower, Soldier Field, the new Cominsky Park, the Art Institute of Chicago, and just about everything worth seeing.

We had to get a taste of the city night life so we went to a club called Excalibur. The dance hall had three floors, each one playing a different type of music. It had music for all ages. As a matter of fact, there were couples in their sixties who were jammin' to some disco and Jazz. The DJs dressed up like the Jackson five and put on a sort of Vaudeville show. Audience participation was a normal formality. John from Scotland wore his kilt and danced his native dance around the floor (The legend of the kilt is that the men don't wear "undies"

JEH JEH PRUITT
SPORTS EDITOR

under their dresses).

The next morning we woke up about one o'clock to go to Planet Hollywood, the restaurant of Bruce, Arnold, and Sly, to grab a bite to eat. We also stopped to see the Hard Rock Cafe. Every "afternoon" I would wake up, I could see all these famous places out of my window. It was like a dream. There was even a Hooters across the street, but we didn't dare go in.

Friday morning, we decided to go to the Bulls game. Chicago is so advanced that by the touch of a button, you can order pizza, flowers, sports reports, national weather, and even the psychic hotline. We called for tickets and just like we figured, all the seats were sold out. But the ticket office had a section that was standing room only and

we jumped on the chance to see the Bulls play the Pistons.

What better way to start off seeing a Bulls game than to go eat at the restaurant of one of the most famous people in Chicago, Michael Jordan. Jordan's place was a three story work of art. The three time world champ has a thirty foot picture of himself in the front of the restaurant with a basketball hovering at the top. I ordered the Bar-B-Que sandwich with some chips and it came to a total of \$10. We walked about six blocks and got a taxi to Chicago Stadium.

Chicago Stadium was in the bad part of town; we could tell when a man giving us directions said, "You might want to take a cab because it's not the best neighborhood." It took only those few words for me

from page 12

to wave a cab. I quickly jumped in the cab and the cab driver dropped us off at Gate five. Luckily, there were other people around because the drug pushers, hookers, etc.... were running their businesses all around us.

We entered the building where some of the best athletes in the world were warming up. I filmed the three championship banners that were hanging overhead. Of course we were almost eye level with the banners because we were in the nose bleed section. The

teams were warming up as I was filming, but a security guard came and told me I could take pictures but not video.

Before and during the game, a special crew sponsored by McDonald's entertained the crowd with assorted games and activities. They had a giant basketball hoop that took a basketball the size of a human to shoot through. They also had a diaper derby where three babies would crawl the length of the court until they crossed a finish line. My per-

sonal favorite was the Bulls' girls dance line.

This was the first professional basketball game that I have ever attended and I loved it. The atmosphere was one of suspense and ongoing fun. There was never a dull moment in the game because everyone was enjoying each other's company. The thing I liked the most about the whole trip was that everywhere I went, people said that I looked like a baby Michael Jordan. (Singing) "My kind of town, Chicago is..."

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Arkansas takes title

From staff reports

It was "hog heaven" for the Arkansas Razorbacks as they came from behind to defeat the Duke Blue Devils for the NCAA championship Monday night.

The game kept every viewer in suspense for the entire ride. Back and forth the two heavy weights gained the lead and lost it as well. The first family was cheering Arkansas head coach Noland Richardson in his booth high above. Clinton told Richardson in the locker room, "I knew you could do it."

Duke had a 13 point surge, making the score 48-38 with 17 minutes left in the second half. But that wasn't enough to hold Arkansas.

Richardson called a time-out that settled his troops down. The Razorbacks responded with a 23-8 run that put them ahead 61-56.

"When we were down by 10 points, we just kept executing and fortunately Duke missed a few shots and we were able to get back

in the game," said Corliss Williamson, who was named Final Four MVP after getting 23 points, eight rebounds, two blocked shots, three assists, and two steals in the title game.

The most noticeable effort was by Razorback guard Corey Beck who played outstanding defense all night against the Blue Devils. Beck said, "Whatever it was going to take, I was going to do it."

With the score tied at 70, forward Scotty Thurman hit the biggest three-pointer in his career from the top of the key over Antonio Lang that went through the basket right as the shot clock ran out.

Lang said he still didn't know how it went in. Thurman hit 85 three-pointers this season and scored 15 points in the title game.

"What a championship game," said Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

"I'm real pleased with my boys. They have nothing to be ashamed of."

Grant Hill, Marty Clark and

Antonio Lang wanted very badly to win because they would have been the first non-UCLA basketball players to get three national championships in their collegiate careers. Each talked about how they would brag to Christian Laettner, Bobby Hurley, Brian Davis and Thomas Hill, that they would have one more ring than they did, but that wasn't the case this time.

Duke had a total of 23 turnovers to Arkansas' 12. The Devils also shot 48 percent from the field in the first half and 41 in the second half. Arkansas had their worst field goal percentage with 39 percent, but wasn't enough for the loss.

It was no accident of Arkansas' first national title, which made the President extraordinarily happy. Don't expect Clinton to forget about it any time soon. This was his hometown winning the championship. Of course he'll invite them to the White House for a dinner. Clinton's final comments were, "It was an unbelievable game."

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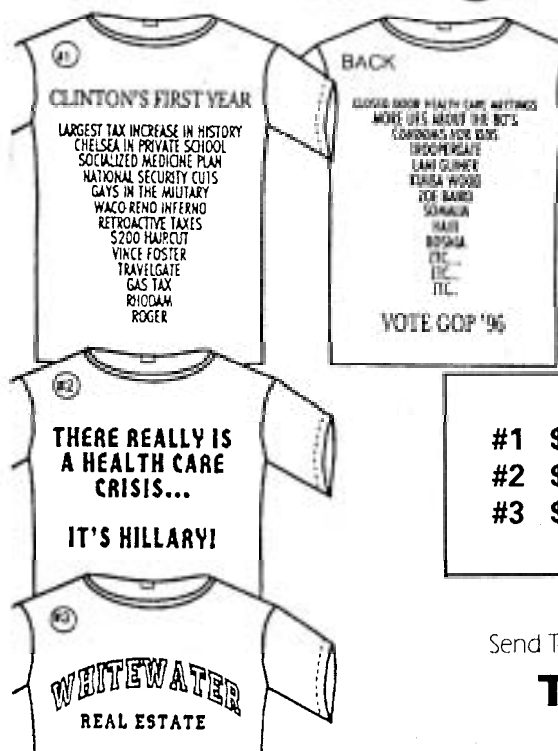
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APRIL CALENDAR OF EVENTS						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					MURRAY KNIGHT ¹	MURRAY KNIGHT ²
3	4		ACOUSTIC CAPONES ⁶	ELECTRIC CAPONES ⁷	"OLDIES" STREETALK ⁸	"OLDIES" STREETALK ⁹
10	11	12	TRACEY & ALAN FROM ENDANGERED ¹³	14	15	16
				BANANA REPUBLIC IS BACK		
17	18	19	20	21	CAPONES ²²	CAPONES ²³

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MAY 5th BANANA REPUBLIC



Faculty, Staff, Students and the General Public
Are Invited To Attend A Lecture Given By
Visiting Ayers Professor Lloyd Dobyns
Entitled
"The Cat is Back"
The Future of Communication"

Monday, April 11, 1994 • 7:00 P.M.
Houston Cole Library
Jacksonville State University